FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

They All Thought She Was Wakeful Tried to Be Entertaining.

Ida Florida Sollee was a passenger the other night on the train which arrives at the Grand Central Station at 7 o'clock in the

So were three of New York's brightest young newspaper men who shall be known as Smith, Jones and Robinson.

They were returning from their vacation. So was the charming little comedienne. They found themselves in the same coach at Syracuse, for every berth in the sleepers had

been engaged.
Smith knew Miss Sollee, and ''did the honors' for his brethren.
Rebinson sat down with the young actress, and Smith and Jones thought he was '' too fresh.'' He was soon on splendid terms with

fresh." He was soon on splendid terms with her, and the others withdrew to a 'ar end of the car, each with the resolve to take Robinson's place just as soon as he left it.

Manlius was reached and passed. The lights of Oneonts, the land of the coffinmakers, came into view and flitted by. Rome, where Jacob Sharp used to play atfarming, was reached and left behind.

"Ten minutes for supper" at Utica. But Robinson and Solles had a cup of coffee and a sandwich together in the car.

Smith got disgusted and aweary. He curled himself up on the seat and wooed the drowsy goddess.

drowsy godders.

When he opened his eyes to consciousness again the rosy dawn had come, and looking from his window he could see the broad

bosom of the Hudson, unruffled, unrippled.
Then he remembered Miss Sollee, and
turning his eyes towards her he found that
she was awake. Ah! what is sweeter, what more engaging

than a sweet young girl-woman just awak-ened after a night spent in the virtuous em-brace of Morpheus? Smith's friends were evidently both asleep. So he hastily took the vacant seat beside the

fair one. What a delightful little flirtation they had, to be sure!

It lasted from Poughkeepsie to Forty-second street, and Smith was tickled to death at the chance to pay Westcott's man \$1 for a receipt in exchange for his fair seatmate's bag-

ceipt in exchange for his fair seatmate's baggage.

The saccharine smile which she bestowed upon him as he closed the door of a cab upon her after the debarkation amply repaid him for the expense which took the last of his vacation fund.

But as the carriage rolled away he was assailed by both Jones and Robinson, who upbraided him for so unfeelingly depriving the young woman of sleep, and it transpired that Robinson had entertained the fair traveller and been entertained by her from Syracuse to Albany.

Just as he had bid her good night and disposed himself for sleep Jones awakened, and.

Just as he had bid her good night and dis-posed himself for sleep Jones awakened, and, seeing her alone and awake, he essayed to entertain her insomnolent moments. At Poughkeepsie, out of decency, he retired again to his own seat, and just then Smith opened his eyes. Thus Miss Sollee paid the penalty of being an attractive young person, and had never a wink of sleep that night.

Photographers Know That the Public Does Like Pretty Pictures.

Anything in the shape of a photograph attracts attention, and a window or showcase full of distinguished men, actresses, baseball nines and skutis dressed up as dudes will cause all sorts and conditions of humanity to stop and gaze, and it is a common thing to see a prosperous-looking business man and one of the downtown gamms side by side in front of one of these picture gal teries, both absorbed in the study of their favorite heroes and heroines. Brokers and bankers who always seem to

be walking against time at certain periods of the day, slow up very suddenly upon catch-ing sight of the latest photograph of their particular stage beauty.

In fact, this picture gallery resting place become a regular thing, like the smoking of

a cigarette.
The photographers are not slow to take advantage of this state of affairs and to assist in the further development. They put out their prettiest subjects and most attractive designs, and the streets in which studios abound assume almost the appearance of out-door picture galleries with beautifully varied

A Simple Trick in the Guileless Ragpickers' Trade.

There are tricks in all trades. The "early bird catches the worm," and the wideswak individual will always get along a great deal better in life's race than the drone.

An Evening World reporter, who happened to be in the neighborhood of the Bowery a few afternoons ago, saw an old Italian ragpicker following a couple of men. one of whom carried a huge pail of commo one of whom carried a huge pail of common flour paste, while his partner took charge of a monstrous armful of theatrical lithographs.

As soon as the two bill-posters would tear down a rival organization's paper, to replace it with their own, the aged paper-monger would make a rush and stuff into his bag all the paper he could lay his hands on.

In answer to questions the bill-poster said that they received no profits from the waste paper.

Paper.
They also said that it was a trick with som

They also said that it was a trick with some of the ragpickers to hang around their (the bill-posters') places, of business early in the morning ready to start when they did. Some of the people, he said, brought back a hundred or more pounds of paper, and, at a half or three-quarters of a cent a pound, they realized a snug sum of money for their day's work.

Hanged the Doctor in Effigy.

ASHLAND, Mass., Sept. 12.—Ten weeks ago Dr. J. H. Blaisdell's wife left him, and now there is trouble in Gilman Stiles's household. Mrs. Stiles has been prominent in church and society circles, but for six months she has been much talked about. Her son recently wrote the doctor that he must not visit the house sgain. Early this morning an enligy was seen hanging from a tree in the square. It was a very fair likeness of Dr. Blaisdell and bore these inscriptions:

"This is the way we treat mashers. Nine miles

"This is the way we treat mashers. Nine miles to Marlboro."
"This is the way we serve destroyers of homes. Git!" Or. Blatsdell says there is a conspiracy to break up his practice and drive him out of town. Mrs. Silles says she will leave her husband's home to-

BRIGHT BITS OF CHILD TALK. Sayings of the Sages and Humorists of the

Could Drown the Other Buby. A pretty child, a charming three-year-old, was not long ago presented with that most tormented of pets, a nursery kitten, saved from the drowning that awaited the birth of its brothers and sisters. A short time afterwards the child's mamma added two members to the family circle in the shape of twins. On being taken into the nursery to see them, she gazed on them for a short time, looking with much curiosity from one to the other. Then, patting one of the plump little cheeks with her rosy finger, she said: "I think we will keep this one, rane."

A Juvenile Problem.

A Chestnut street miss of less than five summers, who was playing in the yard and observing the works of nature, surprised her father the other day with the fellowing questions and original conclusion : " Pape, does God make the worms?" "Yes, daughter."
"Pa, does God make the hopper toad to eat
the worms up?" "Is'pose so." "Well. I
should like to know what he bothered his
head with the worms for if he had to make
the hopper toad to eat them?" Her father
did not attempt to unravel this juvenile
problem, for he felt that it was too much for
him,

A Queer Transposition. A little girl rendered the following lines in her prayers:

"Let my sins be all forgiven. Bless the friends I love so well." thus:

"Let my friends be all forgiven, Bless the sins I love so well."

Didn't Want to Be Henerable. Now, George, you must divide the cake nonorably with your brother Charlie. George — What is "honorably," mother?
"It means that you must give him the largest
piece." George—Then, mother, I should
rather Charlie would cut it,

Wanted a Religious Whistle. A lady leaving home was thus addressed by her little boy: "Mamma, will you remember and buy me a penny whistle? And let it be religious one, so that I can use it on Sunday."

A Witness to the Osculation. Mother-Now, Gerty, be a good girl and

give Aunt Julia a kiss and say good-night. Gerty—No, no! if I kiss her she'll box my ears, like she did papa's last night. A little boy, sentenced to be whipped.

can't I take chloroform before you begin! A Natural Conclusion. "Pa, what is Dead Sea Fruit? Is it cur-

said: "Very well, go ahead; but please

ITS WHEELS NO LONGER GO ROUND.

tion by a Railroad's Collapse.

Allegany County Shaken to Its Founds

ANGELICA, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Poor, unfortunate Allegany County, which was well-nigh ruined year or two ago by the flight to Canada of Cashle J. E. Robinson, the heary and wicked old executive officer of the Angelica National Bank, has lapse of the little Lackawanna and Pittsburg Railroad, which runs across the rugged hills of the county between Wayland, on the Lackawanna road, and Olean, on the Erie. All the wheels

road, and Olean, on the Brie. All the wheels have stopped running since the 10th inst., and there seems to be small prospect of resumption of traffic. The employees have not been paid for a long time. The people of the county lay all the blame for the collapse upon the shoulders of George D. Chapman, the receiver of the road, whose name was unpleasantly mentioned in connection with the bank's disaster.

Chapman is a high-flyer. He came to Angelica eight years ago and startled the lumber village by the flamboyant style of his living. He ran a taily-ho coach and lived extravagantily in every way. He was a gilb taiker and great promiser, and everybody thought him an Austin Corbin in embryo. Among other extravagances he has kept an expensive office in Wall street, New York, just as if his little ninety-one miles of road were a trunk line. He now offers to start the road if employees will accept one month's wages in cash and another in scrip. The Aclegany County Republicas, in the course of a three-column wall over the situation, sums up the loanes as follows:

Over \$35,000 worthless paper in a Friendship bank.

Over \$35,000 worthies paper in a Friendship bank, and a clean thousand that ite President paid. About \$19,000 worthiess paper in the defunct Angalica

Bank.
Certain of our citizens mulcted over \$20,000.
Debts unpaid on every hand—thousands upo

sands.

Over \$2,000 for taxes, due and unpaid.

Over \$40,000 due employees. Prominent citizens say that if Chapman shows his nose in Angelica ne will be treated to a coat of tar and feathers. He is believed to be enjoying himself down in his palatial Connecticut residence,

News Summary.

It is said that Fred May has gone to the Peruvian mines.
A riot occurs in Glasgow and sixty-six people are arrested. A Cabinet crisis has occurred again in Servia. An octogenarian of Atlanta, Ga., marries a ric and handsome young widow of thirty.

On account of the short crop it is probable that France will abolish duties on foreign cereals. The launching of the new cruiser Baltimore is fixed to take place at Cramp's ship-yard on Satur

There is a strike threatened by the workmen on the big Eiffel Tower at Paris unless their wages are raised. The widow of Artist Eikins is suing a Chicago aloon-keeper for \$10,000 damages for selling her ausband liquor. Superintendent of Malis Willbanks, of Chicago, has been removed for insubordination and disre-

The Sheriff of Waterbury, Conn., assaults the editor of a local paper for intimating that he was connected with the whiskey ring. Isaac Pruitt, of Wabash, Ind., shoots his wife, who had brought a suit against him, and her law-yer in the court-room. Both his victims are dan-gerously wounded.

For People in Search of Straws.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The Chicago Times report the following political changes in twenty-nine counties in Illinois, giving names of the voters To Cleveland, 126; to Harrison, 92; to Prohibition, 63. In nineteen countles in Indiana 133 change to Cleveland, 64 to Harrison and 14 to Prohibition. Many who will vote for tariff-reform desired not to have their names printed.

UNCLE SAM HARD TO SUIT.

ONLY BOYS WHO ARE PHYSICALLY PER-PECT CAN ENTER HIS NAVY.

Many Are Called, but Few Are Chose Their Eyes, Ears, Hands, Logs and Lungs Must Be Just So and They Must Be Able to Go to the Masthend Without Flinching-Life Abourd the Minnesota.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF FQUIP-Ment and Recruiting, Washington, July 10, 1888, - Hops wanted, between the ages of 1s and 18, for ap-prentices in the U. b. Navy, to serve until they are 11 years of age. Pay at \$2, \$10 and \$11 per monto. Had boys, or boys whose parents or guardians. "wish them to be disciplined." will not be received. The object of the naval training system is to train a body of first-class men to man the ships of the U. S. Navy. Apply in let-ter uring person on beard of the U. S. S. Minesota, foot of West 17th st., North River, New York.

The above is an advertisement which meets one's eve in the newspapers almost every

In fact, Uncle Sam's appetite for sailors is insatiate. Yet the owner of this big farm is very particular as to who shall "hand-reef or steer or ship a selvagee" on his men-ofwar.

The good ship Minnesota-the flagship o the North Atlantic Squadron in the stirring times of '61, under whose bows the plucky little Monitor scudded for supplies just prior to the great duel with the Merrimaclies anchored off West Twenty-seventh street in North River, and hither hied an Evening WORLD reporter to-day for a chat with the recruiting officer.

The Minnesota is a forty-five-gun, three masted ship, 325 feet in length and requiring 800 men to man her when in complete rig. She is thirty-five years old and her outside work looks almost as bad as a Harlem shanty, though her keel and timbers are as stanch and strong as live oak can make them.

For six years she has acted as a recruiting ship, and for three years her nose has been

ship, and for three years her nose has been sharp up against the Twenty-seventh street wharf.

The full complement of sailors for the American navy is 8,500. But this complement is never full, and there are at present 750 boys in training on the training ships Jamestown, Portsmouth and Saratoga.

All of them have been recruited by the Minnesota, and she is still hankering for nore.

What are the requirements of a sailor in the Capt. G. C. Wiltse, of the Minnesota, says Capt. G. C. Wiltse, of the Minnesota, says that only one out of seven applicants for the blue shirts and wide trousers is accepted. Out of 1,217 boys of the prescribed ages who applied during the year ending June 30, 871 were rejected, 135 were accepted, but got homesick and were never enlisted, and only 211 actually enlisted and became apprentices. The average age of these was seventeen years. Besides those who appear in this table of figures there are scores of inquirers and lads who are rejected by R. H. Marsh, the captain's clerk, because of too apparent defects.

fingers, voice impediments, inequality of the length of legs, under height and other things. Uncle Sam will not have a boy without the consent of his parents, or, if an orphan, the consent of a guardian appointed by the Surrogate.

Then the veguerater These defects are cross eyes, bow legs, stiff

Then the youngster must enlist of his cwn free will, must be of fair intellect, able to read and write; must be between four-teen and eighteen years of age; must be a good boy and not sent on board to be disciplined; must have good eyes and ears; must not be troubled with epilepsy or convusions within five years prior to enlistment; must have good teeth, a ready tongue and no symptom of chronic disease of any kind.

He must, according to his age, also com up to the standard of height, weight and chest measure shown in this table;

The candidate must be able to read distinctly, with each eye singly, Snellen's twenty-foot test type at a distance of fifteen feet, and, having satisfied the examiners, Drs. Wagner, Henneberger and Keeney, that he fulfils all these requirements, he must go over the masthead to the maintruck. 200 feet towards heaven above the deck, with

out flinching and without dizziness.

The medical examination is very simple.
The candidate strips to the cuticle, and his heart is sounded, his lungs tried, his muscles and bones examined, and if he has never so slight a defect his chance of remaining a landsman is splendid.

The writer knows one youngster who tried

or three successive springs to enlist on th for three successive springs to enist on the Minnesota. He had never had a day's sickness since birth, was a robust, strong, hearty lad, but he was rejected each time because the examiners detected an incipient trouble with his throat, an enlarged bronchial tube, or something of that sort—not immediately troublesome, but promising disease later in life.

life.
Uncle Sam demands physically perfect

men.

Boys are rejected by the examiners for curvature of the spine quite frequently; for bad eyesight, enlarged veins, color blindness, deafness and because they are pigeon. ness, deafness and because they are pigeon-breasted.

Many lads pass the physical examination, but hesitate half way up the ropes to the main truck, look down for an instant from their giddy height, and are lost—to Uncle

Sam's navy.

But having successfully surmounted at But having successfully surmounted all obstacles, the youngster enlists, bids farewell to terra firma till ke's a voter, and becomes an entered apprentice. He will be sent along with nineteen other boys in a day or two to Newport, where he goes into training on the New Hampshire for six months at least. He will be taught the common English branches—sailmaking, rowing, swimming, boxing, fencing and sailing boats.

When sufficiently advanced he will be transferred to a cruising training ship—one

When sufficiently advanced he will be transferred to a cruising training ship—one of the three first named—and after a time again he will be transferred to a general crusing ship of the naval service.

The next step is to the place of seaman's apprentice, second class, at \$19 per month; the first class, at \$24. After this, for the remainder of his training cruise and till he is twenty-one, he is eligible to the rating of a petty officer, such as quartermaster coxyswain.

petty officer, such as quartermaster, coxswain, captain-of-top or sailmaker's mate, with pay from \$30 to \$40 a month.

Apprentices, according to law, have the preserence in appointments to warrant offi-cers, as boatswains, gunners and sailmakers. It must be borne in mind, however, that the object of the training system is not to edu-cate officers for the navy, but seaman, and as

of the most deserving can hope to reach these positions.

Apprentices can be enlisted on board the New Hampshire. Coasters' Harbor Island, near Newport, R. L.: the Wabash, Kavy-Yard, Boston: the St. Louis, Navy-Yard, League Island, Philadelphia; the Dale, Navy-Yard, Washington, or the Michigan, at Erie, Pa., or during her cruise on the lakes.

The apprentice will come out a sailor, quite distinct from the military part of the service. He cannot go to the Annapolis school. He will get far better food, however, than a merchant sailor.

chant sallor.
Indeed, Uncle Sam keeps his sailors like lords, and the bill of fare for a week on ship-board inclindes fresh beef, sait pork, ham, canned goods, coffee, soft bread, ship biscuit, beans, oatmeal, cornmeal, flour, sugar, hominy and a dozen other palatable things, and many a lad would fare far better on one of Uncle Sam's men-of-war than he ever did at home or in the streets,

WITHOUT THE MOONLIGHT.

An Elberon Club Excursion Which Seems to Have Been Very Pleasant.

The Elberon Lawn-Tennis Club, of Brooklyn, had what was meant for a moonlight excursion up the Hudson last night on the steamer Crystal Stream. Although the moonlight was wanting, the

club and its friends returned to the bridge dock shortly after midnight, well pleased with the evening's fun. Caterer Swain provided refreshments. Among those present were:

Were:

J. T. Povil and Miss Gorse, G. W. Lyle and Miss Gascoigne, R. A. Fordham and Miss Lyle, N. McLean and Miss Keeter, E. C. Howe and Miss Howe, F. P. Reynolds and Miss Rady. A. Gorse and Miss Rile, P. Powell and Miss Powell, Mr. Stearn and Miss Satchell, Mr. Hay and wife, Mr. Heyward and wife, Mrs. George Mooney, Mr. McIntyre and wife, Mrs. M. J. Tobey, Mr. Gilmour, Mr. George Mariner, Mr. Davidson and Miss Kennedy, Mr. Crossett, Dr. Northridge, Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Boyle and Miss McCaul.

GREAT DAY AT RLOOMINGDALES. The Immense Store Crowded with Visitors

on Fall Opening Day. The immense store of Bloomingdale, at Fifty-

ninth street and Third avenue, really seemed too small this morning for the crowd of ladies who streamed through it. Three immense floors and annexes and wings are all filled with an infinite variety of goods of every kind. The third floor has an elaborate stock of furni

ture of every kind-antique oak, wicker work, walnut and ash, in bureaus, chairs, cabinets, side-boards and the like. Beautiful lace curtains, rich portières, in chenille, velvet and plush, as well as lace bed-covers, which are very handsome, are found in the upholstery department. Estimates are furnished for all work. The due Turkish, brocatelles and brocaded parlor suits are

Estimates are furnished for all work. The fine Turkish, brocatelles and brocaded parior suits are very elegant, but at moderate prices. There is no limit to fancy parlor tables, cabinets and rockers. Bloomingdaie Bros. claim to carry tte largest assortment of Smyrna rugs in the market, and they carry every variety of carpet, especially worthy of note being 400 patterns of Brussels tapestry carpeting.

One-half of the second floor is devoted to millinery, and the woman who cannot satisfy her laste here wants the impossible. Children's out-fits are also on this floor in every variety.

The side room, devoted to oric-a-brac, is a veritable museum of artistic objects. There are here fine pieces of sculpture, bisque, statuettes, japonaiseries, musical chairs and a dazzling profusion of brilliant knickknacks.

A fine, cool restaurant just off the art room, offers the isdies a chance to recuperate over a decicious lunch. Above is a handsome ault of furnished rooms used for lodge purposes.

The dry-goods department embraces everything textile, for luxury, beauty, comfort or utility, including a sumptious line of silks.

The shoe cepartment, dreasmaking, ladies' snits, underwear and the like are also found in Bloomingdale's store.

They Break Away from the German School MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19. - The doctrinal spart to which the American Theological professors have become involved with the school at Kropp, Ger many, was still the theme of discussion at the meeting of the Lutheran Council yesterday. The school was originally founded by Dr. Paulson for the purpose of preparing missionaries for America. Within the last five years \$20,000 has been contributed to the support of that institution by the German churches here. Now it is proposed to break finally and completely with the school. This morning a resolution was adopted, the gist of which was that the missionaries for the field in America should receive their theological education in the school at Philadelphia; that as far as possible young men from the home congregations should be chosen, prepared at Rochester, N. Y., and complete their education at the seminary at Philadelphia; that German students who have prepared in Germany and are willing to take their theological instruction in this country should also be sligible. The complaint made against the missionaries educated in Germany was that they did not understand American institutions and were by the German churches here. Now it is propose not understand American institutions and were not able to enter into the spirit of American life. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

They Want Tascott at Any Cost. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A. J. Stone, speaking of the twenty-thousand dollar reward offered by Mrs. fenrietta Snell for the arrest and detenti William B. Tascott, the supposed murderer of her husband, Amos J. Snell, said the outy only of to clear up, if possible, the mystery in which the great tragedy was enveloped.

"We now propose," said Mr. Stone, "to keep the subject before the public for ten years to come, if necessary, to clear up the mystery. We are

necessary, to clear up the mystery. We a aving circulars printed offering the \$20,000, whi will contain a description of young Taxcott and all the particulars concerning his flight known to the police. These we intend to send to all parts of the police of the particular of the send to all parts of the law will be captured.

The "Tuttooed Man" in Limbo. Hattie and Francis Files and Alice Clayton whose ages range from six to nine years, were complainants in the Recorder's Court at Hoboker yesterday against a seafaring man named Thomas

yesterday against a seafaring man named Thomas Rowland, whom they charged with attempting to assault them in an alley near their homes. He was neld for further examination.

Rowland achieved some notoriety a few months ago by naving himself tattoed by a Canadian Indian, and then appearing in a dime museum as the "Greek Nobleman" who was captured and tattooed by South African savages. Some time ago he induced the daughter of ex-Street Commissioner Smith, of Hoboken, to run off with him and be married.

Powderly on Political Speech-Making. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.—L. N. Ross, Record

ing Secretary of District Assembly No. 8, K. of L., has received an answer from General Maste Workman Powderly on the legality of Eccles Rob inson taking the stump for Harrison and Morton. The General Master Workman in his reply says: I cannot see how the District Assembly cas commans bim to remain silent, or deap him the right to advocate either for pay or gratuity, the claims of the party of his choice, and I don't see that he is doing anylaing out of the way. Every man has the right to stump, if necessary, for thee party of his choice, unless he is a calaried officer. Then it is his duty to resign before taking the stump.

there are but 112 of these officers only a few of the most deserving can hope to reach these PLAY-WRITERS AND ACTORS.

THE NEWEST THINGS THAT ARE HEARD OF AMONG TIEM.

Mr. Cillette Legally Wrecks the Plans of Canadian Publishers-Mr. Daly Has Not Conquered Paris - Peragint Is Back Prederick Warde, a young English actor of great promise, is at present playing at the Grand Opera-House, Brooklyn. Last week he filled an engagement at the other house owned by Messrs. Knowles and Morris, the Amphion. "Ga'ba the Gladiator," is the play selected by Mr. Warde. His reception Monday night and last night was most flattering, and anolance at the end of the performing. Agnin - Manager Bill's Unusual An nouncement-Some Minor Stage Notes.

Some time ago William Gillette published

his book, "A Legal Wreck," in this city. Believing that it would sell well in England. where Mr. Gillette is known for such works as "Esmeralda" and "Held by the Enemy," he obtained copyright in that country by quietly publishing the book there before it appeared in New York City. "A Legal Wreck" sold well here. About three weeks ago Gillette received word from a firm of publishers in Toronto that they had decided to publish his book, and would allow him one cent per copy, providing he would furnish the plates. Mr. Gillette wrote calmly back that he had an extra set of plates which he would be glad to forward provided that the firm would allow him 10 cents per copy. An indignant answer was received in due course, The firm thought such terms absurd, and declared that they had decided to print the book anyway on Sept. 8, and were making their own plates from an American copy of the book secured at Buffalo. Gillette paid no further attention to the matter, but two days before the time of publication he wrote them, in his artless way, that he had forgotten to say to them that "A Legal Wreck" was protected in England, where it had already been published. This announcement must have floored the Toronto firm. Mr. Gillette declared he had always had a desire to publish a book in Canada, and felt ex-tremely sorry that the Toronto people had gone to the trouble of making new plates.

Miss Marian Wells has been engaged to sing a contral to part in "The Quick or the Dead" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Oct. 1. The Hughes twins have also been engaged for this production, which, it would seem, will not follow the book very closely.

will not follow the book very closely.

"Kath" is the play which will follow Roland Reed at the Bijou Opera-House, with Marietta Nash as the star. "Kath," it is said, was a great go in London, where it ran for over 100 nights, with Willie Edouin and Alice Atherton in the principal parts. "Kath" has also been done at the Boston Museum. George Lauri and Harry B. Bell will be in the cast.

The Paris correspondent of a London dramatic paper speaks as follows of Daly's production of "La Megère Apprivoisce" ("The Taming of the Shrew") in the Prench metropolis: "Despite the quasifavorable notices of such papers as Le Figaro, Mr. Daly and his clever company are as far as ever from a conquest of Paris in an artistic sense. Paris never has cared for foreign actors or foreign artists of any kind. Charles Mathews failed to attract the public; so did Salvini and Rossi. Mr. Irving himself could not be certain of being even understood by the most enlightened of French audiences. I am sorry for the Parisians that this should be so, but they themselves remain in blissful ignorance of their shortcomings. Paris is civilization; all the rest of the world barbarism."

Ramsay Morris's play. "The Tigress," a dramatization of his book, "Crucify Her," is now being rehearsed at Adelphi Hall in this city. It opens its season next month in Louisville.

Al Hayman, of the Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco, who is now in the city for the winter, speaks glowingly of the tusiness done by the Madison Square and Lyceum Theatre companies on the Pacific slope, "The country is in splendid shape," said Mr. Hayman, "and we want President Cleveland for four years more."

Sig. Perugini arrived in the city yesterday looking in that conventional state of health known as hale and hearty. "I have come back to work," he said, "not too hard, but still to work. Exactly what I shall do I do not yet know, but you can depend upon it that I shall sing somewhere. I have not yet talked over matters with Col. McCaull. He is such a great friend of mine that perhaps is such a great friend of mine that perhaps I had better not discuss prospects until I have seen him. I had ten operations performed on my ear, and I am glad to say I am now all

Manager J. M. Hill has rather astonished the Rialto by the novelty of the announce-ment he has posted in Union square. It de-clares of "Fhilip Herne" that "the business is not large, but the success is tremendous." Might not this paradox be thus expressed: "Owing to the tremendous success of 'Philip Herne' the business is not . . .

Nat Goodwin, it is said, is anxious to play "David Garrick." Mr. Goodwin saw Mr. Wyndham's performance at the Criterion, London, and approved. Mr. Goodwin could undoubtedly make a success in the part.

"Lord Chumley's" last week at the Lyceum Theatre beat the record of receipts (for the benefit of those who believe in them) at that house since it has been in existence. The largest week's business done by "The Wife" last winter was exceeded by \$48.

F. S. Hayes has written a charming little song for the soubrette in "Among the Pines," which starts on tour in November. "The Pearl Fisher," an opera by Bizet

The Fearl Fisher," an opera by Bizet, will be the principal novelty in Miss Clara Louise Kellogg's season. Miss Kellogg is due in this city on Oct. 5, on the Aller. Her season opens in New Haven after election. Then she goes to Boston and Brooklyn, and comes to New York at the end of the season. Popular prices will prevail.

" Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has evidently reached that stage of popularity in London when it can be burlesqued. "The Real Case of Hide and Seekyl." by George Grossmith, has been produced at the Royalty Theatre.

" Jim the Peuman," interpreted by A. M Palmer's company at the handsome Amphion Academy in Williamsburg, is now so well known that there is no need to comment

"Perhaps she is too proud to show that she is hurt," thought Hugh, and he forth-with began to devote himself to Annie, who seemed not at all displeased at his attentions. Finally, trembling at his presumption, he invited her to go for a drive with him the next day. he is jealous of me. Now, let's punish him

ing Hugh made his appearance with a dashing turnout. Just as he was tucking Annie in, Thornton approached and whispered, impressively: "I say, Hugh, you've stolen a march on me, haven't you? I might feel uneasy if I hadn't so much faith in your honor."

honor."
In his agitation, Hugh gave the horses a lash, and off they started in great style.
He was very silent during the first few

upon it. Miss Ada Dyas, a clever actress and a beautiful woman, plays the part of Nina Ralston, which in the original production at the Madison Square Theatre was intrusted to Mrs. Agnes Booth. Ferguson's Capt. Redwood is a capital piece of work, and Joseph E. Whiting, as the Penman, has already won honors in that part. "Jim the Penman" is evidently still popular in Brookivn, although it has been seen there several times last season. From Colorado

Sporting Notes.

The Prospect Harriers, the well-known cross-country and athletic club of Brooklyn, have just taken possession of their new grounds at Wash-ington Park, Brooklyn. They have a fine quatter of a mile track and superior accommodation for all athletic sports, and all young men interested in any branch of staictics are invited to inspect the grounds.

grounds.

Capt. William P. Brainard, of the tugboat Joseph Curtis, declares that he takes all possible pains to avoid the shells of oarsmen on the Harlem River, but that the men don't do their share of the turning out.

It is reported that friends of George Slosson, the billiardist, will try to establish him in New York.

A match between marry Glimore, of Toronto, and Tommy Danforth, of this city, is said to be among the probabilities. Danforth wants Glimore to come down to 124 pounds and the fight to be for \$250 a side. The meeting will probably occur at Boston.

To-Day at Gravesend.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club meeting continue o-day with the following programme:

Lb. 118 Daruna ... 114 King Idle. 110 Wifred.

T. C. Perry & Co.'s ch. c. Little Jim, by Eclus.... R. W. Walden's ch. f. My Own, by Sensation. Dwyer Bros. br.c. Ballson, by Billet... G. B. Motris's b. f. Ocean, by Billet... T. C. Perry & Co. 's ch. c. Long Branch, by Ocean

dage D. A. Honig's b. f. Hilds, by Great Tom. Chicago Stable's ch. f. Lels May, by Springbok, Fourth Race.—Neptune Stakes, for two-yettree-quarters of a mile.

J. B. Haggin's b. c. Monsoon, by Kyris Daly.
S. B. Brown's b. c. J. A. H., by Gietnig.
A. J. Casatt's b. f. Felicis, by Biratford
D. Gidson's b. c. Radiant, by Reform
G. B. Morris's ch. c. Volunteer, by Spendthrift,
S. S. Brown's b. c. Brahmin, by Hindoo,
Malbourne Stable's b. c. Brewster, by Billist
P. Lorillard, jr.'s b. g. Peregal, by Duke of Magenta.

Some One Imagined a Good Deal.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
HELENA, Mon., Sept. 19.—Last spring Crow In-

dians discoved three of the Sloux tribe on their re-

servation trying to steal borses. They killed and

acalped all three. The Sloux swore revenge, and lately nine of them started out from Poplar River

agency mounted, well armed and gaudity painted. Officers at Fort Custer heard of their

movements and intentions, sent out a body of troops, intercepted them at Pompey's Pillar, and conducted them back to the agency. This is the true story of the Indian trouble which has been so greatly, exaggerated in the Associated Press reports.

Semething Wanting.

[From Judge.]

Lubber-Hello, chappy! all rigged out for yach

Seadog-Yaas. Got everything but the yacht.

The Way of the Men.

[From the Washington Critic.]
Mr. Plirter to Miss Constant-I called on Miss

Mervin last night, Kate, and do you know she is so

like you in her looks and her manners that I was

really astonished.

Miss C. (petulantly)—Well, I don't think you had any business staying there for three hours when you knew I was at home.

Mr. F. (insidiously)—But, sweetheart mine, don't you see ahe reminied me so very, very much of you that I coulon't tear myself away.

A Rare Piece.

[From the Binghamion Republican.] Enthusiastic Admirer—What a rare bit of old

BUSINESS NOTICES.

the best value ever offered for the money; styles absolutely correct. 218 Bowery, near Prince street,

ing, eh?

ALL STREET

108 sweepstakes for all ages:

Kingston.....

Niagara Waboo Frank Ward.

Pleming Bros.

DEAR SIRE: I consider Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills to be a splendid article for his locanese, headache, fover and debility. They attengthen and tone the system perfectly. We have used them in our family for thirty years and can recommend them.

Wh. D. Ross,

MARGARET HOSS. In case of sick headache, billousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia and costiveness. Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills never fail to give relief—for both sexes and all ages, they are compounded with regard to even the most delicate constitutions. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents. Prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Look out for an imitation made in St. Louis which is often palmed off on innecent spectators as ours. Insist upon having only the genuine.

PLATTEVILLE, Weld Co., Col., }

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

AMUSEMENTS.

Monday night and last night was most fixtering, and appliance at the end of the performance showed that the enter-ainment had been thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Warde's careful, artistic methods pleased the Brooklynites immensely, as they will un doubtedly affect the New Yorkers when the young actor comes to the metropolis. The scenery used in the production is extremely handsome. The Temple of Juno is a capital piece of work. Miss Ida Vernson appears as Faustina, Miss Maddern as Fulvia. "Galba, the Gladiator," will be the only attraction offered at the Grand Opera-House during the week. It is sufficiently potent. Mr. Warde is now under the management of Joseph Brooks, who, in the slang of the profession, is a "hustler," and a most successful one. HABRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE.

HOWARD HARRIGAN

WHANLEY
HOUSES NIGHTLY CROWDED TO THE DOORS.

WADDY GOOGAN.

DAVE BRAHAMAND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA.

MATINESS WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Prices, 23c., 50c., \$1, \$1,50.

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14 Matiness WEDNESDAY and ATURDAY.

CORA TANNER,

In Robert Bucharan a mprobable comedy, FASCINATION.

H. R. JACOBS'S (THALIA). OLD BOWERY THEATER.

Prices IOc., 20c. and 30c. "THE KINDERGARDEN."

SEPT. 24TH, "PASSION'S SLAVE."

BIJOU THEATRE.
BLOU, Broadway, mear 30th st.
Matthees Wednesday and Saturday,
SD WEEK AND LAST BUT ONE in D. D. Cloyd's successful comedy,
THE WOMAN-HATER,

"As full of full as a shad is of bones."

Gallery, 25c. Heserved seats, 50c., 75c., \$1 and \$1.55. BROADWAY AND 39TH ST. NADJY

CENTS.

BATTLE
OF
GETTYSBURG,
19th st. and 4th ave.

Denth of Lieut. Cushing.
Picture. 20x30 inches.
Picture. 20x30 inches.
Picture. 20x30 inches.
Picture. Vox 30x inches.
Of Spriember. Under the management of J. M. Hill. WALLAUK'S, OF THE OPERA STASON ...
BOCCACCIO. OPERA GUMPANY, EVENINGS AT F. SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2.

E. H. SOTHERN AS 10 RD CHUMLEY.
Special matinée Wednesday, Sept. 20, for the benefit of the Jacksonville yellow-fewer sufferers. K OSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL

O'CONOR. MARSDEN.
Two Macs, Sports of America, Frank Bush.
Wednesday—Matinee—Saturday.

N-I-B-L-O-S.
Reserved seats (Orchestra Circle and Balcony), 540s.
MODEL BALLET
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PECTACLE
Matinees—Wednesday and Saturday—Matinees.

DOCKSTADER'S BY S. A BY S. MINSTRELS. MALINCON DAIL, Prices - 26c., 60c. 475c. Evenings S.30. Madison Square Theatre,
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Legal WRECK.
Legal WRECK.
Theatre crowded nightly,
Legal WRECK.
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WINDSOR THEATRE: BOWERY, NEAR CANAL,
wm. REDMUND and MRS. THOS. BARRY,
In the Great Military Drams.
HERMINE: OR, THE CROSS OF GOLD, PROADWAY THEATRE, COR. 41ST ST. GRAND PRODUCTION. Knure New Homers. The Kaffir Diamond, Novel Mechanical and Electrical Effects.

STAR THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 13TH ST.
STAR THEATRE, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50a,
THE MILITARY IRISH MELUDRAMA,
PAYMASTER THE PAYMASTER,
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. A CADEMY. NIGHTS, BATY MAT. OLD HOMESTEAD. 155., 505., 505.

SECURE SEATS WELL AHEAD.

5 HOURTH AND IA-T WEEK BUT ONE.

J. M., HILL'S PHILIP HERNE,

PRODUCTION, BY MARY FISKE.

GRAND BY MARY FISKE.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Reserved seats, orchestra circle and balcony, 50s.

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Next week—THE SILVER KING.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 125tn St., bet. 3d & Loz. Aves. in his great successful comedy drama,
UNDER OOVER.

Next Week-MR. FRANK MAYO, Matines Saturday

M INER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRS.

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Bowery, opposite Spring st.
Matiness Wed, and Sat. at 2.
A river of real water and actual vectors. R. JACOBS'S THIRD AVENUE THEATER.

H. R. JACOBS'S THIND A. Matiness Monday. Wednerday and Saturday. "True Irish Hearts."
Sept. 24, "The Two Johns." THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THEISS'S, THE SOTE, THE FINKST FAMILY RESORT IN THE CITY, THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION.

EDEN MUSEE WAX WORLD.
SOPL 24-THE VIENNESS LADY PENCHS. ERUNALEM AND THE CRUCIFIXION.
THE GREATEST OF ALL PANURAMAS.
Madison are and 59th st. Made cool artificially.

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS LEE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. W'M'S'BURG.
Week Sept. 17. Matiness Wed. and Saturday.
Mr. J. H. HAZELTUN.
In the Reconstructed American Drama,
KENTUCK.
The Great Race Scene. Next week, Redmund Berry. ZIPP'S CASINO, BROOKLYN.
The favorite family Resort, The favorite family Resort.

Every evening the popular Concer
Thursday, Sept. 20.

Grand Formal Opening Day.

[From the Philiadelphia Record.] Winks-Say, Jinks, what on earth alls you? You've looked as blue as indige for months. Jinks-The fact is, my old friend, I made a terriole mistake; I married for money. But see here! I saw you on the dock last night acting as if you were waiting for a chance to jump in and drown yourself. What's the matter with you?

"I married for love."

Reaching High-Water Mark. [From the Fonkers Statesman.] Mrs. Bacon-I say, Mr. Chaikem, I understand

China: Is it a Hochst?

Milliobaire Owner—No, it's a jug. There's the handle. rou are about to raise the price of milk? Chalkem-Yes, ma'am; milk will be nine cents a quart after the first of the month.
. That's what you call high-water mark, I suppose." MCCANN'S \$1.90 AND \$2.90 DERBY HATS ARE

wonderful coolness, and Hugh could not unwonderful coolness, and Hugh could not un-derstand it.

It was the last night of the young folk's visit, and a gay company had assembled to have a farewell frolic. Panting with the ex-ertion of a merry reel. Annie suffered Hugh to lead her to the quiet repose of a window. Imprisoning her hands in his he whis-pered: "Annie, my darling, I love you madly, devotedly. Say that you return my love!"

inadly, devotedly.

love!"
She gave one timid, smiling glance and Hugh clasped her to his bosom, showering kisses upon her lips, brow and cheeks.

"'Pon honor!" said the voice of Albert Thornton, while his smiling face peered through the curtain.

Thornton, while his smiling face peered through the curtain.

Hugh, pale to the lips, rose, expecting to be denounced as a villian for his diabolical treachery to his friend.

"Pon honor!" commenced Thornton again; then seeing the distress of Hugh, he said, It's all right old fellow! shall be right glad to receive you into the family. We punished him, didn't we coz?" And with a jovial "Ha, ha!" he turned away.

Annie explained; and the only drop of bitterness in Hugh's oup of happiness was removed.

A CHANCE MEETING. UGH CARPENTER

stood on the corner waiting for a street car. It was a cold snowy morning, and Hugh was invoking blessings on the tardy

vehicle, when a chance glance revealed to him a dainty piece of womanda him. She carried an umbrella which hid her face, but something in her carriage struck Hugh's fancy, and he determined to have a look at her.

Fortune seemed to favor him, for she was almost opposite to him when her foot slipped on the ice, her arms shot out spasmodically and she fell safely into his arms.

Blushing and smiling she thanked him, passed on a few steps and disappeared into a neighboring house. flugh walked away in a state of ecstation

bliss, and was still musing on the beauty of his chance acquaintance when his dreams were broken by a hearty slap on the shoul-der and a familiar voice exclaimed, "How are you, old fellow?"

"Ah, Thornton, is that you? I did not see you?

"Ah, Thornton, is that you? I did not see you."
The two young men walked along, Thornton chatting vigorously about the weather, club and what not, when suddenly he appeared to notice his companion's preoccupation, and said: "See here, Hugh! What the deuce is the matter with you?"
"Well, to tell the truth, Thornton, I met my fate this morning in the person of a ravishingly beautiful young girl—face like a houri, figure like a Venus"
"Hold on there! Don't lose yourself in raptures. Who is she?"
"That's just the trouble, I don't know;

raptures. Who is she?"
"That's just the trouble, I don't know; but I would give the world to meet her

again."
"Well, you are a gone case certainly." Now, I tell you what to do. Come and spend Christmas with me at Glendale. We're going to have a jolly time—lots of girls, riding parties, &c.—and I'll bet that you'll return with a tangible reality in your mind instead of a shadowy substance."

Nothing loath, Hugh promised to go, and the next day found them in a Westward-bound train whirling on to their destination. At noon the train stopped long enough for dinner, which, being eaten, the two friends hurried back to the train in response to the warning locomotive bell.

warning locomotive bell.

"By Jove," suddenly exclaimed Carpenter, catching a glimpse of a trim female figure in the hurrying crowd, "it is she. Fortune has favored me at last," and, seizing his companion's arm, he rushed through the crowd, regardless of damaging effects to loose drapery or sensitive feet in his vicinity.

"Don't be in such a hurry," said Thornton. "She won't go until the train does."

By this time they had gamed the vicinity of the young girl, who, in company with an elderly lady, was about to enter a drawing-room car. She turned to assist her companion up the steps and met the combined gaze of the two gentlemen. on up the steps and met the combined gaze of the two gentlemen.

"By Jove, Annie!" said Thornton, extending his hand, "this is an unexpected pleasure."

He assisted the ladies to enter the car, chatting volubly meanwhile, and in the confusion Hugh received no introduction, and,

into a remote corner,
After a while he saw Thornton rise with an
ejaculation, and approach him.
"'Pon honor, Hugh," said Thornton, "I
came within an see of forgetting you. Come along, and be introduced."
"No. I thank you," answered Hugh, coldly, "I am comfortable here and don't want to lose my seat."
"Well, that's cool. Here you were crazy for another meeting with your unknow friend, and when it is offered you refuse it.

"I guess she can get along without my acquaintance," said Hugh, with decided ill-

almost devoured by jealousy, he cast himself

humor.

"Jealous, eh?" said Thornton. "Well, its kind of you to leave me an undisputed field. Good-by, then, till we reach Glendale," and he went off to rejoin the ladies. dale," and he went off to rejoin the ladies.

Annie Chaplin, who was cousin to Albert
Thornton, saw the pantomime between
the friends and readily drew her own conclusions. So he had refused an introduction, had he? Very complimentary that.

"Your friend is a perfect bear," said she,
when Thornton returned. "He refuses to
be introduced? Don't tell me, I saw for myself.

"That's so, Annie; but it's only because

by firting desperately."

Annie laughed and gave her consent.

The rest of the journey was torlure to Hugh, whose jealous eyes watched every motion of his friend, who was most attentive But Glendale was reached at last, and Thornton assisted the ladies into a com-fortable carriage which was standing at the

fortable carriage which was standing at the depot.

After they had driven away. Thornton proposed to Hugh that they hire horses and ride to the house, to which Hugh agreed.

When they reached the house, to Hugh's mingled distress and delight, Annie was standing at the door to welcome them.

"Miss Chaplin, Mr. Carpenter," said Thornton, concealing a smi e.

They bowed and Annie left them.

That evening Hugh was again miserable, as he noticed that Annie and Thornton seemed thoroughly engrossed with each other.

as he n seemed other. As the next evening approached Hugh saw with surprise that Thornton seemed to be enamored with a blonde beauty, and was neglecting Annie, who, however, did not seem to be much offended.

next day,
She readily consepted, and the next morn.

He was very silent during the first few miles, but coming to his duty as an escort. he began a conversation which he intended to be devoid of any lover-like demonstration, but when they returned home his disengaged arm was around her waist, and her head was resting very near his shoulder.

The next two or three days were passed in delicious love-making by Hugh, who, however, feit very guilty when in the presence of his friend Thornton. The latter, however, seemed to take his friend's treachery with